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PRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1884.

THE WAR NEWS

Delayed despatches from General GRANT show that, while our operations on the north bank of the James river have been quite successful thus far, yet no declaive result has been statoed. Nor do we believe that we shall witness such a result there except after a lapse of many days of desultory fighting. We cannot hope to draw General LEE into a general engagement until we lay Richmond open to attack by taking Fort Darling and its corollary of defenses, or by turning all of them, and rendering them useless for a time. The memies of the Government have always mainnined that Richmond must be taken from the east. We have always doubted the practicabittey of such a movement, but a few days will suffice to show what plan is the best.

General EARLY occupies the gaps of the Blue Ridge in considerable force, and intends to dispute another invasion of the Valley of Virginia by our troops. General Sheridan has advanced to Front Royal, at the lower ond of the Shenandosh Valley, and defeated the Rebels at that point a day or two since, capturing a number of prisoners and some colors. This was a cavalry affair, and was well managed.

General SHEEMAN reports no extensive operations. General WHEELER has been driven from Dalton. In several encounters his losses have been heavy, and he has evidently left the line of General SHEBMAN's allroad communications.

Southern news indicates the fall of Fort Morgan A Union fleet has passed over Dog eiver bar, and the Rebel papers think our runboats are uncomfortably near the city.

Thirteen United States vessels of war have salled in pursuit of the pirate Tallahassee. She is probably now blockaded at Hallfax by some of them. She can easily make her secape to sea unless some fast vessel is near her when she runs out.

THE LEGISLATURE AND THE STATE DEFENSE.

Any one reading the reports of the proceedage of the Legislature, would surely not suppose that that body was sitting in extra on for the transaction of special business. And yet such is the fact. The Governor them tegether for a single purpose, to provide for the organization of the State minse, and more than intimated the urgent necessity for prompt and efficient action in the premisea. This will appear from his call, which we here reproduce, with a view to show how strangely the members of both Houses of Assembly have disregarded the specific character of the invocation in their tention to all sorts of general and miscelaneous business, to the neglect of the only matter to which they were particularly required to give their consideration. " In the name and by the authority of the Com-

nonwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Cua-tris, Governor of the said Commonwealth. "A PROCLAMATION.

"that protopt legislative action be had, to make the military power of the Commonwealth mendiately available for State and National "Therefore, I. ANDREW G. CCRTIN, Governor

of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by virtue of the powers vested in me by the Conion, do hereby convene the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, and require the members of the Senate and House of Represenmembers of the Senate and House of Represen-latives to meet in their respective houses in the rapuol, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1864, at twelve o'clock noon of that 'say, then and there to deliberate upon and after such measures as may, in their wisdom, tie demanded by the exigencies of the occasion,"

This shows clearly enough what the Legislature was convened to do. It shows, indeed, that it was not desired it should give the feast thought to any other subject than that designated in the call of the Governor. Yet, almost the entire time of the session thus far has been taken up in bringing forward, referring, discussing, and disposing of bills about every other possible interest or thing, save woked by the State Executive to consider.

organizing the militia of Pennsylvania, or even preparing a militis law under which that | ducy done, and a pure pride springing from a organization could be effected, unless the Committee has been at work in secret, though the people are not informed whether they have yet accomplished anything, or what is the precise character of the progress they have made. It should be generally understood that the bill introduced in the House | that if they wish to study and practise herofor raising fifteen regiments for State defense does not meet, even if it was designed to meet, the object of the Governor's call. Those troops may be called away from the State and transferred to the national service, while it is evident that the force named would not comprehend the whole militia of the Commonwealth. But, even during the discussion of to delay and prevent legislation on every possible subject. A Harrisburg correspond-

ent of the Ledger says :-"The introduction of politics into the militias project is likely to be attended with had results. The ferror of partisans will not produce such a luli as calm and thoughtful citizens could desire."

This is very probable and very much to be deprecated. The necessity for organizing the militin is becoming imminent in view of the reported movements of the Rebals in the Shenandosh valley, and the possible inability of our army in that quarter under SHERIDAN to successfully oppose the advance of the enemy. The New York Herald of yesterday

63787-"By despatches from Martinsburg last night,
we have the important and somewhat signifcant information that the Rebels have again
altymood up the Shenandoah valley, and that

"they have been considerably reinforced by a "division of Longstreet's corps, and two divisions of cavaley. Great activity prevails in Martinsburg, and the excitement throughout the valley is mense. Indeed, rumors—will unconfirmed—were circulated that General Lee, with his whole army, was moving in that direction. An "engagement was said to be going on at Front Royal yesterday. A variety of rumors would seem to verify the statement that the enemy are in the valley in large numbers." are in the valley in large numbers.

The above report may not be entirely true; but it may be wise to act on the assump tion that it is true in so far as the prospect of immediate and great danger from another invasion of our border may tend to hasten the lesired legislation at Harrisburg.

One of the matters on which the Assembly divided, according to party organization and interest, was the question of appointing the officers of the proposed fifteen regiments. It was contended on the one side, that the Governor should have the selection of the officers, and on the other, that the soldiers should exercise that right.

We are surprised that the Republicans should have made any opposition to the latter plan. It was only the other day that they declared in favor of the right of the soldiers to vote in our State elections while in active service outside of the Commonwealth. May it not, then, be asserted that those who advocated the amendment of the Constitution to allow the soldlers to join in the election of our civil officers should, a fortiori, insist on their right to elect their military officers?

But these questions only tend to embarrass he Legislature in their action on a subject which is of the highest importance to the peace and security of the whole people, and as to which there ought to exist the utmost possible unanimity. What is wanted now is a wise and prompt provision for putting the whole militia force of Pennsylvania in a high state of organization, equipment, and discipline for domestic defense, and the Legislature should proceed to the execution of its duty in this respect with a right comprehension of the critical and urgent nature of the exigency.

THE BEXT WINTER AND THE POOR. While the numerous benevolent associations of which our city can boast, are adequate to the relief of the poor in days of ordinary distress, we have had a sad experience to teach us that they full to reach hundreds of deserving persons, who are too proudly sensitive to make known their terrible extremity, and prefer to suffer and die in silence. Extraordinary measures must be adopted for such extraordinary times as these, and we must prepare to fight one of the severest battles of humanity during the bitter winter days to which we have ever yet been called.

Citizens must bestir themselves in every Ward, collect and contribute, appoint committees of visitors-active, untiring, and devoted -see that the wealthy do not escape giving from their flush purses upon the plea of ignorance of the condition of things, and cease not the labor of love until the darkest cloud of this calamity has passed away; or, lu spite of the charities of the churches and the benevoient societies, many of our fellow-creatures will starve in secret, or freeze beside the sparkless hearth. Thinking and large-hearted men should take the preliminary steps to organize a general system of relief, and their Christian efforts will doubtless be sustained by all who have anything to spare from their

But while we must commend these assoclated movements for the administration of alms, we cannot forget that the most blessed of charities is that which involves individual devotion. There are very many of both sexes in this community who have both time and means to become of vast benefit to the needy and suffering. Have they the heart to feel for the wretched?-a strong sense of the duty they owe to their fellow-beings in the hour of distress? No doubt, there are few of our young ladies who have not glowed with admiration of that devoted angelic spirit who shed such sweet radiance over the couches of the sick and wounded in the Crimea, and who has built for herself a monument that shall outlast the pyramids-ayel even the stars that go chorussing through time. If they have admired, perhaps they have yearned for an opportunity to prove that they are not incapable of such beroism. Well, the hour is at hand. Are they ready to meet the emergency and perform the labor of devotion it demands? Ah! this task of refraining from lavish, luxurious indulgence, and going into the highways and byways to seek the sick and starving, inquiring into their wants, and giving relief with one's own hand, is scarcely one to attract those delicate and dainty creatures accustomed to all kinds of selfgratification, and who have been so reared that they dread the winds of beaven visiting them too roughly. Heroism is well enough to read about and eulogize in conversation, but its reality is stern and forbidding to the lover of a velvet life. Yet those who have the best right to be ranked as authorities in this matter of self-devotion and charity-those who have written their names in gold upon the tablets of time-will agree that their work was, like mercy, twice-blessed. I'ghting up the homes of poverty, and kindling such a vestal banks, bounties, taxes, coal companies, and flame in the heart of the untiring minister of relief, as the wealth of worlds, guided and except the most imperative and urgent of by a less hallowed spirit, could never buy. all, and the only one they were especially in- It may demand a flerce struggle to conquer butits of indulgence and cuter upon a career There has been nothing yet done towards of labor and self-denial, but there is a deep satisfaction growing out of a consciousness of knowledge that one has achieved a mastery of the senses, which will atone for whatever hardships may be encountered in the start. We say to those who have sighed for an opportunity to follow in the bright footsteps of Miss NIGHTINGALE and Miss ANDREWS, ism as well as to call blessings upon their heads,

the day is approaching when the trial may be made. We believe that there is an abundance of the genuine metal among the fairer portion of this community, and that such a season as is before us will call it forth in all its radiant beauty. What we have said was designed the aforesaid bill, there was a manifestation of merely to awaken attention among the goodthat violent party spirit which seems destined | hearted, but gay and unthinking, and suggest a girding up of the spirits disposed by nature and habit to take the world easy and bask in the sunshine, without thought of those who may be suffering in the upas shade of poverty

> -Henry M. Burt, editor of the Northampton Mass.) Free Press, has been sued for libel by Charles N. Yeamans, Superintendent of the Canal Railroad, for statements in the Free Press concerning the poor condition of the road and Mr. Yearnans' accountability for it. The damages are laid at \$5000.

> -Colonel David Chambers died on the 8th instant, at his residence in Zanesville, Ohio, in the eighty-fourth year of his age. He filled many rominent positions, having been a member of Congress, a State representative and a State sens tor, and for one term Speaker of the State Senate. He was also a member of the Constitu

Remarkable Escape from the Rebels. The following letter, describing briefly the scape of two Federal officers from the Rebels, has been kindly sent us by the gentleman to whom it was addressed, and will be read with Interest:-

CUMBERLAND, August 9, 1864 .- Dear Country

Cumberland, August 9, 1864.—Dear Gonsin:—You will doubtless be somewhat surprised to see a letter in my handwriting again, after being reported dead, missing, etc.

I have been a prisoner, but, thanks to an Allwise and Good Providence, succeeded in making my escape. I was taken two weeks ago yesterday, about five miles from Martinsburg, and was forced by the Rebels to give up my watch, money, &c. I was then taken to Winchester, and for three days after I was captured they did not give us a thing to eat, and had it not been for the Union ladies of Winchester we would have staved. They gave us all they could, but of course could not supply enough for so many, as we then numbered three hundred, which, before I came sway, was increased to six hundred and twenty men and eleven officers.

I came away, was increased to six hundred and twenty men and eleven officers.

This night a week ago, Captain Kelly, of the 20th Pennsylvania Cavairy, and myself, broke guard and succeeded in getting away. The guards fired at as, but fortunately missed its. They then three out men in every direction and seut their cavairy out on all the roads. We succeeded in cluding them, although we made several hair-breacht escapes. We traveled around them for three days and nights without one mouthful to est, and only two drinks of water.

On Friday we succeeded in getting into the mountains, and then ventured into a house and

On Fridey we succeeded in getting into the mountaine, and then ventured into a house and got something to eat. We then kept in the mountaine, and that night got into a settlement called —, where we found a Union, man who kept us all night, and then sent his son to pilot us to our lines, which we reached in safety, but the most fatigued and distressed looking creatures you ever saw. We reached this place by the relicent. I have only since the contract of the place by the railroad. I have only given you a meagre outline of my adventures; will write again soon. Yours, Sc. Captain A. F. Dencan, Company E, 14th Penna. Cavairy.

FOREIGN JOTTINGS.

-Napoleon has given up all hope of maintain-ing civil Government in Algeria. It is placed entirely under martial law.

-The variety of pursuits in populous commu nities is sometimes illustrated curiously by advertisements in the newspapers. We notice the following in the last London Athenouse:— "As Sycillated And Linearian.—A gentlemanly man of ability, having concluded an engagement in polisting M58, for the greatest Green's of Assays, is desirous of offering his services in a similar capacity. Address Alpita, 304 Strand, W. Q."

We should like to know who that general is. -An English critic, reviewing the work of Michael Chevalier on Mexico, of which he ovisertly entertains no great opinion, replies to an assertion of the author that the Americans would like to see a monarchy in Mexico, that "a section in the North is ready to make peace with the South on any terms, to unite the two armies and navies, and to drive the French out of Mexico, and the English out of Canada, and to annex the two States."

-- Manchester, having been made an assize town, has creeted a Hall of Justice on the most magnificent scale. It contains, besides the courts, a magnificent hall for waiting suitors and witnesses, a charming library, fitted with little recesses, in which the members of the bar may quietly read their briefs apart from the rest of the room, consultation-rooms, diping-rooms, private apart. sultation-rooms, dining-rooms, private apart-ments for the judges, and all the appartenances of a great club. The style of building is described as "Venitian Gothic."

—A critic objects to the phrase of "one genera-tion succeeding another." He contends that this is not true, even when we speak of father and

is not true, even when we speak of lather and son, and adds:—
"There is a dovetall process which it might take the differential calculus, for aught we know, to explain is totality. When one generation succeeds another, there is a third which belongs bail to one and half to the other; there is another which belongs one-third to one and, two-thirds to the other, and so on. The member of a dovetall generation may count as to fame either with one or the other, according to circumstances; it has be a reformer, he will probably tank with those of his second half of life."

ences the weather, the more rigidly scientific denying its influence, but the weather-wise in-sisting upon it. A recent work by Saxty, one of the latter school, lays down this rule, that there is always atmospheric disturbance when the moon crosses the earth's equator, or is at her greatest distance from it. That if the period of new moon occurs near either of these periods, it has a marked influence on the weather, which is greatly increased if at the same time the moon be

-The number of characters in Chinese is inder two thousand, of which two hundred and ourteen are called radicals or keys, which have both a meaning of their own when standing alone, and are also joined with others which are merely phonetic or representatives of syllables (of which the number in common use is about tinguish the meaning of the latter. For instance, suppose a particular symbol to represent the syllable "box"—a sound of which the multifarious meanings in English can only be known from the context, the addition of a key or radi-cal sign, signifying house, wood, &c., indicates which of the senses is to be taken.

-An expedition has been organized by the Co-—An expedition has been organized by the Colonial Government and colonists of Vancouver
Island, for the purpose of exploring the northern
and central parts of the island. These parts have
never been surreyed, and are practically unknown. In addition to fixing the topography of
the island, they are to look out for open ground
for settlements, and for indications of gold, copper, and coal. The party is under the leadership
of Dr. Robert Brown, of Edinburgh, who has
made himself favorably known in, the colony as
a man of practical science. He is accompanied
by Mr. John Leech, as engineer and surveyor;
Mr. Frederick Whymper, an artist; Mr. J. Buttle, by Mr. John Leech, as engineer and surveyor; Mr. Frederick Whymper, an artist; Mr. J. Buttle, as assistant naturalist, and by six pioneers, who are all picked men. The expedition was to have started on the 6th of June, from Victoria, in a gunboat, to the mouth of the Cowitchan river, from which place explorations will be commenced.

Married,

COLLIN-COLLIN.-In Brooklyn, N.Y. on Thursday,
August Hith, at Hob Trinity Church, by the Roy. Bowel Fark D. D., Captair JOHN COLLIN. Eighty-drag
Regiment New York Veteran Voinitheers, to LULY,
daughter of Ron. N. 8. Collin.

MORRISON-FAIR CHILD. On Wednesday August
Ith, 1864, oy the Rev. George Bringharm, Mr. ROHERT
A. MORRISON- of Philadelphia, to Miss CARRIE
FAIRCHILD, of West Buckland, Devronantre England,
TIFFANY-PICKIY. On Westendy, August 17th,
in New York by Rev. Francis Vinion, D. D. GEOLOGI
TIFFANY, of Baltimore, to ISADELLA BALTON,
youngest daughter of the late Commodere M. C. Perry,
U. S. N.

ALRICH. - On the 17th tastant, SAMUEL ALRICH. ALRICH, On the 17th Instant, NAMUEL ALRICH, in the 65th year of his are.

The relatives and friends of the inin-ty the members of Kensangton Council, No. 9 of the O of U. A. M., and the O der in general and the members of Mount Verna Empire of Honor, No. 1 also his reliaw workmen at the marking stop, &c., 8 lies North Feensylvania Rai-road Company, are respectibility intried to attend the impraint from his late residence, No. 156 Hermon street, below Explants, Eighteenth Ward, late Eccalington, on Singley Streets, Eighteenth Ward, late Eccalington, her Dis invent, at 2 o'resec. IETFLE.—On the coming of Fourth day, the 12th Instant, SARAB BETTLE.

The relatives and itlands of the limity are invited to stu neller funeral frust in flatereddense, No. 28 S. Third street, on Seventh day alternoon, the 20th lucider, at 4 o clock, without further obtion. Interment at French' Ratere Ground.

Far-tern Ground.

III.MAN.—On the 18th instead FREDERICK DILMAN, in the 48th year of his age.

The relatives said friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the functal, rom his late residence,
Holmesburg. Twenty-third Ward, on Saturday, the 20th
instant, at an chock. BRICK—On the morning of the 17th instant, GENE-LAL WILLIAM IRICK, in the sexty-fifth year of his are. The trends and relatives of the issuity for respectfully viied to attend his inneral from his late residence. Vin-ntown, Durlimton county. N. J., on Saturday, Aug. th. at 18 o'clock A. M.

the at Buresca A. M. Stilliam and Mrs. JANE KIEHL, who labeled the high in the Debinstant, Mrs. JANE KIEHL, who labeled the Kiehl, in the Sith year of her sig. Proceed to Laurei Monday morning, at 10 o clock. Proceed to Laurei

JOHNSON.—On the 18th Instant, of typhoid sever a DINA S. daughter of Major C. and Lydfa A. Johnson We watched her breathings through long nights And days of anylous woe,

As in her breast the waves of life Kept heaving to and iro. Her birth morn came to us so sad Anatual of earthly sorrow. Her weary cyclids closed the had Another morn than ours.

Ber wanty cyndide closed, she had
Another algra than ours.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
hytied to attend the fameral, from her parents' residence,
No. 118 Rodman street on Sanday siternoon, at 30 'diod.
LONG.—On the little instant, SOVIII.a C. LONG, iste
names of Philadelphia Hospiral.

The maeral with take place on Saturday afternoon,
20th instant, at 20 'clock P. M., from the residence of
the Steward. Haitimore papers please copy.)
McLAUGHLIN.—On the Irth instant, Mr. 020Holk
W. McLAUGHLIN is the 17th year of the age.
The relatives and friends of the insuly, also Solomon's
Lodge, No. 114, A. Y. M. and the employees of the Navy
Yard, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from
his late residence. No. 1520 Hancock street, seventeenth
Ward, one Sunday aftermoon. Hat instant, at 10 'diock,
without jurther notice. To proceed to Laurel Hik.
McDO WELL—Onl the 17th instant, at 10 'diock,
without jurther notice. To proceed to Laurel Hik.
McDO WELL—Onl the 17th instant, FREDERICK
LEIBHANDT, infant non of Wm. L. and Mary McDowell.
PHILLIPS.—In Dayton, Ohio, on the leth of August,
1684. at the residence of her son-in law, Lieutenauf
Governor Charles Anderson, Mrs. CATHARINE F.
PHILLIPS, related of Horatio G. Pallips, aged It years.
THOEP.—Killed by the explasion at City Foint, Va.
Angust Std., James Thothey, bornority of themat Hill.
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TAYLOR, aged IT years.
The relatives and fricoids of the family are respectfully
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To David Evans, of the Firm of Evans & Watson:

first—von publicly asserted in a late newspaper article, that you would drill any LiLLIE'S SAPE new in use in the city or Phinadelphia in two Lours, including the Sares at the Beak of Northern Liberties, &c. We have inlifty met you on rour own ground, and gave you three hours instead of two hears (the mer you saket), without response. But you say in a still later article, you will probe \$1500 against \$1000. That you will drill said open some other of Lillie'S SAPES in three hours, Now, as you have not confidence to put Evans & Watson's Marcanit's book and as you have not confidence to put Evans & Watson's Marcanit's open one of Lillie's Sales in three hours, Now as you have not confidence to put found the your sholly to open one of Lillie's sales at the Bank of Northern Libertees in three hours, but still assert that you can open other of Lillie's Sales in three hours, and other to piche. \$1000 grainst \$1000 that you will make open Lillie's Sales in three hours, and others; now, that your consecretal alone that you will make open Lillie's Sales in three hours, and others; now, that your consecretal alone that you will make open Lillie's that has a Watsimasport, and others; now, that your consecretal alone to disting continel from shall not be which in a bunker' or "assisted on descriation alone to "this in a bunker" or "assisted on descriation and others, now that your consecretal alone to disting continel from shall not be which in a bunker' or "assisted on descriation and other to make conduction to open the sale and one hours of the money in the sale and one in other conduction."

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